



Almagest

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Election upcoming

by Steve Howell

The most pressing order of business for the SGA at the present time is the upcoming Student Senate election Sept. 15-16. Students are urged to take part in their student government by running for the Senate or making a point to vote for the candidate of their choice.

According to the SGA Constitution, all persons seeking office in the SGA must be a full-time student, have a cumulative grade point average of no less than 2.0, must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, must meet any specific qualifications for the office they seek and no student is allowed to hold more than one elective office in the SGA.

During the election, there will be three official polling stations. These will be located in Bronson Hall, the Science Building and the Library Building. In the event voting machines are used, there will be one polling station in Bronson Hall.

Voters must present their LSUS ID card as identification prior to casting their vote. If voting machines are not used, ballot sheets will be available.

Officers of the SGA met Friday at an informal meeting.

Since they had no quorum, no official business was discussed but two topics were discussed informally.

Pat Dowling, president, stressed the importance of passing the new SGA constitution which he describes as "shorter and better than the old one." The new constitution has been trimmed down to 4 pages from the 12 pages of the old constitution.

The eight pages worth of the old constitution that have been removed have been shifted over to be included in the by-laws of the SGA. The new constitution re-emphasizes positions of elected members and, according to Kelly Adams, vice president, "should make for a less complicated SGA and a constitution that is easier to read."

Also discussed informally was a proposal to sell beer in the University Center when it opens. Pat Patterson is currently researching and working on the proposal with the assistance of Richard Georgia, assistant professor of law enforcement at LSUS.

The research is being done in preparation for the presentation of the proposal before the Board of Supervisors and Regents.

Multi-media begins

by Sam Moore

By the end of this month, LSUS should be equipped with a new Multi-media room for campuswide use, according to Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Located in Bronson Hall, Room 363, the classroom is currently undergoing a renovation process, which has cost \$12 thousand. According to Dr. Dalton Cloud, head of the Department of Communications, the center will be divided into the actual teaching room and a projection booth.

The projection booth will house all the audio-visual recording equipment, and will be soundproof. Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said that in the future, this booth could possibly be used for production of educational programs for the new educational station in Shreveport.

Dr. Cloud stated that the heart of the Multi-media center will be the speaker's stand. From it, the instructor can control all aspects of electronic usage in the room. This will include a 16 mm. projector; slide projector; overhead lights (which can be dimmed); two television monitors; and black lights for the blackboard, which will aid teaching by highlighting different chalk colors.

The center will probably first be used for seminars and special meetings. Both audio and visual facilities will be utilized. Hopefully, according to Dr. Brashier, cable television

will play a part in the center's future.

"If we can wire it for cable," he said, "we may be able to show regularly scheduled classes from television, and offer credit from cable." Also, Dr. Brashier hopes that credit courses can be offered from the new Channel 24.

Another way in which the classroom can be used is through closed circuit television. "We could have one class taught in the Multi-media room, and show it to another class simultaneously by use of closed circuit television," Dr. Brashier stated. "We can save in teaching assignments that way." The only problem is that LSUS currently does not have closed circuit equipment; "and that," Dr. Brashier added, "costs money."

One of the major advantages of the classroom is that it can improve the instructor professionally, according to Dr. Brashier. While an instructor is teaching a class, he can have his lecture recorded. Afterward, he can look at it and study his mechanics of lecturing, and catch any flaws in teaching.

Dr. Cloud pointed out that it will take time for instructors to learn how to use the classroom. "It's not something you can just walk into and expect to use," he stated. "It will take some study to take full advantage of this facility."

"This will be a wonderful facility for the campus," Dr. McBride stated. "We emphasize that this is for campuswide use."



The five mayoral candidates discuss the issues of the upcoming election. They appeared Wednesday in LSUS's Mayoral Forum. (Photos: Debby Osolneek)

Mayors meet during forum

By Kent Lowe

The voters go to the poll in just over a week to make a decision that many Shreveport's new mayor-council form of government.

Five candidates appeared in the Science Lecture Auditorium Wednesday for LSUS' Mayoral Forum. They were: Billy Hanna, Bill Guin, Terry Hayes, Don Hathaway and B. J. Mason.

LSUS's Marvin Stottlemire opened the forum with some brief introductory comments. Stottlemire stated that we have a good slate from which to choose our next mayor. "Why should we bother to vote if all are good?" Stottlemire said. "Because one is the best. We cannot settle on good enough, we want the best," he said.

Commissioner Guin opened his remarks with a comment that is sometimes very true, "It's politicking time, balloons, buttons and bologna."

Guin characterizes himself as a leader who is out in front doing things that must be done and taking the lumps. He reminds people he saved the city \$500 thousand on an unwanted cable rate hike. He, a Utilities Commissioner, is working on a 100-year water supply for the city.

"When GM came to my office," Guin said, "they asked for a water line. Despite the big debt, I knew the spirit of the community would back my pledge."

Guin concluded by saying, "As your mayor, I'll do my duty."

"I am excited about the future of the city," candidate Billy Hanna said, "and that excitement was climaxed by the city charter election."

Hanna feels that the new mayor must be able to coordinate and administrate the money and personnel in the city. "He must have the strong

leadership to move the city forward," Hanna said.

"My decisions are based on what is best for the city, not for my political future," Hanna continued. He stated that, concerning platform, he makes the same statements in all parts of Shreveport. "I want to serve and do the best job I can and use the money wisely."

His closing asked the audience three questions; "Did the person mean what he said; could they handle the job; and with the right attitude can they do the job." Hanna feels he can answer yes to all three statements.

Experience was the key word in Don Hathaway's talk Wednesday. "The greatest asset to bring to the office of mayor is 16 years of experience (eight years each in city and Caddo Police Jury government)," Hathaway said.

Hathaway brought out that the quality of life is important to a successful Shreveport in the future. "We don't have to go far to find people who don't know what the term means," Hathaway said. "We must give the people the opportunity to grow up in a safe and sanitary area." To have a successful city, Hathaway commented, we must all share in the quality of life.

The public works commissioner feels that many in Shreveport want to start over with a new face and sweep city-hall clean. "What is more important than a new face," he said, "is that the new mayor is the right man for the job."

Public Safety Commissioner Terry Hayes feels the city should do three things that the public is unable to provide for

itself. These are: provide services that individuals cannot provide alone; regulate citizens so that the rights do not infringe on each other; and, to plan for the future.

"We must work and plan for the needs of the people," Hayes said, "City government should be a problem-solving team."

As head of the safety department, Hayes has had many problems to clear up. "It has been a most challenging career as commissioner," he said. "We are not out of the woods yet and that is one reason I would like to continue as mayor."

The last candidate to speak was Baptist minister and former professional actor B. J. Mason. Mason feels that the city needs saving. "A city without a philosophy is without a soul," Mason said.

"We are living in troubled times due to a lack of morality on the part of city leadership," he said. On the blackboard he wrote his slogan, "Good government is a product of helping people."

All the candidates seemed to enjoy the chance to tell the audience their feelings about the upcoming race that is probably the most important one in many years. While they may laugh at jokes told by other candidates this is no laughing matter. All of us should get involved and vote on election day for the man of our choice.

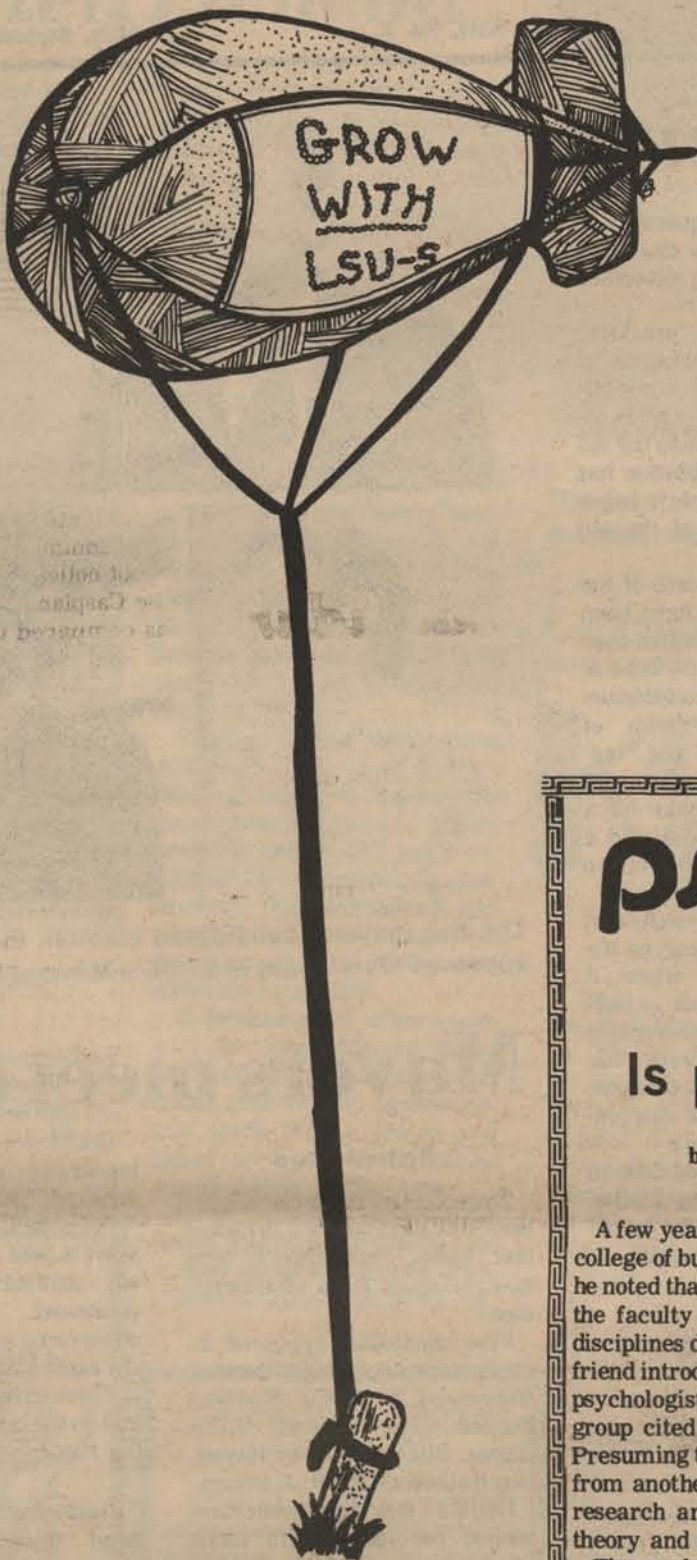
Hathaway concluded in his talk, "If you want evil to triumph, just sit and do not take an active part." This is an important election coming on Sept. 16. All the candidates are eager to lead Shreveport toward a new beginning. Today's forum showed that our next mayor will do his best to find the right road for the future."

LSUS is up to you

For three years I have served the *Almagest* as Business Manager. For three years Tuesday afternoons have guaranteed me dreaded biology labs, the hassle of laying out approximately two hundred column inches of advertisements, and a horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach that the week's editorial page would be covered with the same old song and dance about student apathy at LSU Shreveport. Well, folks, this is my senior year and, believe me, I've been through more than my share of *Almagest* editors who never hesitated to pull out the "Apathy File" when there was neither news nor controversy on campus at the time the printer was ready to set their "profound and always wise" editorials in type. I've also seen plenty of SGA and SAB Presidents who came and went and then came back again who blamed the problems which plagued their administrations on, you guessed it, an "apathetic student body."

I'm not the editor of this newspaper, nor am I an SGA or SAB President. Nevertheless, I've been given the opportunity (I really took it) to voice my opinion about a subject of my choosing on the editorial page! Rah! Rah! Therefore, I've decided to let you, the deserving readers of the *Almagest*, in on my prescription for student apathy (smile).

There is not enough time and certainly not enough space in this editorial for me to list even a fraction of the organizations on this campus. Furthermore, I could not give you an honest and "objective" appraisal of each and every one of them. What I can do, however, is issue an appeal not only to freshmen, but to the continuing and adult students to become involved in the many facets of campus life here at LSUS.



If it's been too long since representatives of various organizations "testified" before you at Freshman Orientation, since you took a look at the long list of activities and organizations in the Student Handbook, or since you fanned through a BAGATELLE (it's been a long time since any of us have seen a Bagatelle), now is the time to become familiar with the numerous opportunities available to you on "this small, commuter campus."

Your college career at LSU Shreveport is exactly what you make of it. With elections coming up, Open Rush beginning, and new clubs being established, you have the opportunity to make it a rewarding and active one!

Raelene Pell

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Action: Reaction

Is there something on campus that you don't understand? Have a problem that involves LSUS? Have a question that only administrative personnel can answer?

If you do, the *Almagest* is going to try to find the answers to your question in our new weekly column, "Action: Reaction." All questions will be answered by administration and faculty of LSUS in an attempt to bring students straight answers and information to make college life a little easier.

All questions should be in writing, preferably typed, with the student's name, phone number, classification and major. Questions should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, Bronson Hall, Room 328.

All questions should be kept as brief as possible and asked in a straightforward manner.

psychology & you

Is psychology theory?

by George A. Kemp, Professor and Chairman
Department of Psychology

A few years ago, I was visiting a friend who held a position in the college of business in a major Midwestern university. As we visited he noted that it was time for lunch and invited me to be his guest at the faculty club, a university center where faculty from most disciplines dined. When we were seated with others at the table, my friend introduced me as Dr. Kemp from Kansas State (but not as a psychologist). During the course of the meal a member of the group cited a psychological study quoted in the morning paper. Presuming that no psychologists were present, another participant from another discipline reacted negatively to the findings of the research and generalized. "All that Psychology is just a lot of theory and of no real value."

The professor seemed to be even less aware of the nature of theory and its role in the sciences than he was of the character of Psychology. Theory serves as a scientific shorthand summarizing the knowledge from all kinds of objective observations (naturalistic, clinical, survey, experimental) in a logical manner. It is a predictor of behavior and should be reasonably accurate, though it cannot tell us everything since it is not fact. It should be sufficiently accurate to guide us in collecting further observations in research. It should be judged more on the basis of its heuristic value (its ability to generate and guide additional research) rather than whether it proves ultimately to be true. By this standard phenomenology must be judged a valuable theory, though Psychologists reject its basic tenets.

Physics has long been respected as the oldest and most fully developed of the sciences. One should not be surprised to note that certain scientists in this field became overconfident, often speaking of postulates as though they were facts. I learned a most important lesson from a physics teacher who had me compare a high school physics text published in 1940 to one published in 1970. The comparison was striking. Einstein's work on relativity was not reflected in the earlier work, atomic physics received minimal emphasis, and electronics was not discussed. Most important, the earlier text articulated "laws" of physics as immutable truths. The text published in 1970 reflected the immense amount of research produced in the intervening years, devoting large sections to atomic physics and electronics. Most important of all was the permissive manner in which the principles of physics were articulated, permitting the possibility of continuing revision as evidence accumulates.

Psychology, like physics, is engaged in the continuing process of theorizing about the phenomena it studies, testing hypotheses from the theory experimentally, publishing the results in the journals, replicating the studies, verifying or rejecting the theoretical concept or revising its statement to reflect the research. In all the sciences we begin to speak of "principles" and ultimately of "facts" only after experimental research verifies a conclusion.

Psychology is a less mature science than physics. It also has ethical prohibitions peculiar to the study of human behavior. Like all disciplines, including the sciences, it remains theoretical, at least in part. Most of us would prefer to have predictions about our behavior based on sound theory, anticipating the time when factual information will have resulted from the scientific enterprise.

Debate Team growing fast

by Joey Tabarlet

LSUS will field the largest forensics squad in the history of the program this semester, according to Dr. Frank Lower, associate professor of communications and director of the forensics program.

"Twenty people have signed up or indicated their interest in participating," said Lower. "That's a far cry from last year, when we had one two-man



Dr. Frank Lower

debate team and four or five others who competed in other events."

Lower is very excited and pleased with the unexpectedly enthusiastic response and credits the administration and faculty, who, he says, have been very cooperative and encouraging.

"One of the best things about

having so many people is that it allows us to diversify and give our team members a chance to try other events that they might not otherwise. We've always tried to provide variety but this is the first time we've had enough people to really diversify," Lower added.

The debate and forensics team plans to attend a small-scale novice debate tournament at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos September 23. The first full-size tournament of the year will most likely be the one at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City October 6-7, with Louisiana Tech's tournament following October 13-14. Tournament competition will continue into April of next year.

In addition to attending tournaments, the LSUS squad will be hosting the fourth annual Red River Classic tournament for colleges November 3-4. Dr. Lower feels that the large squad will make running the tournament much easier.

The most exciting thing about the coming year, said Lower, is the trip to St. Louis planned for early April to attend to Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament. Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensics fraternity with chapters all over the United States. LSUS has had a chapter since 1976. "We had such a good time at the national tournament in Seattle in 1976 and at the province tournament last March that we're really looking forward to this one," Lower said.

Lower added that participation in debate is open to all students, regardless of major.

He is very pleased with the student response to the program. "This should be an exciting year," he said. "I'm ready to go."

Library schedule

The LSUS Library's hours of operation are: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, closed; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

The LSUS Archives Department's hours of operation are: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 8

2 and 7:30 p.m. — "Marathon Man" SLA. Rated R. Tennis Ladder entries close.

Monday, Sept. 11

Play begins flag football — LSUS fields.

Play begins for Tennis Ladder — LSUS Courts.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

8:30 p.m. Night Bowling League, Tebbie's Bowlero.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13-14.

SGA Senate elections.

Friday, Sept. 15

September dance — 9:30-1:30 p.m. Shreveport Progressive Men's Club, sponsored by SAB, featuring "Lazer."



Caspiana improved

by Susan Jiles

Students returning to LSUS after summer vacation have no doubt noticed how much better the Caspiana House looks now as compared to when it first arrived on campus.

Dr. John W. Hall, professor of geography and chairman of the department of social sciences, detailed what has been accomplished in the refurbishing of the antebellum home since last spring.

Much of the work done during the summer was done on the interior of the house. The sheetrocking and painting are nearly complete. Lattice-work has been added around the base of the house and the area beneath the house is being prepared for workshops.

Some details, such as the reconstruction of the chimneys and the installation of the landscape lighting, have been postponed because of budget

depletion.

A Victorian carriage has been donated to the project and is now being housed in the campus auto compound. A farm wagon was also donated, but has not arrived on campus. Both of these examples of early transportation will be displayed in a forthcoming building to be erected in connection with the Caspiana project.

Caspiana is presently being furnished with the display items that will make up the folk life museum. Models of toys used during the period have been acquired and are currently being assembled.

It was discovered last week that what was thought to be a curtain stretcher, found in some old lumber taken from the house, was a quilting frame used by the house's occupants. This will be used with a loom and spinning wheel to demonstrate fabric arts.



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30-1211	ENGINEERS SCALE, WHITE	\$1.50	38-0141	METAL ERASING SHEILD	*FREE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE
31-3608	TRIANGLE 30°/60° 8"	\$0.75	38-1062	CLEANING POWDER PAD	\$0.50
31-3508	TRIANGLE 45° 8"	\$0.90	38-5015	DUSTING BRUSH	\$1.45
31-3610	TRIANGLE 30°/60° 10"	\$0.90	38-0617	3/4" DRAFTING TAPE	\$0.45
31-3510	TRIANGLE 45° 10"	\$1.45	45-7331	LEAD HOLDER .5mm	\$1.50
31-2030	HOUSE PLAN TEMPLATE	\$1.00	45-7336	LEAD REFILLS .5mm	\$0.60
31-4010	AMES LETTERING GUIDE	\$0.95			

ALL OTHER ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO A 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT DURING THE ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR.

LSUS Drama Club formed

by La Tonya Turner

"To be or not to be?" That question has been asked for the last five years by LSUS students who have been interested in forming a drama club. The question has been answered this semester with the formation of the LSUS Drama Club.

According to Dr. James Lake, professor of English and sponsor of the club, the interest has been growing for the last few years. Dr. Lake decided to take action when several students who were taking his Shakespeare course during the summer semester wanted to produce a Shakespearean play. This led to more discussion about a drama club being organized.

After seeing the students' enthusiasm, Dr. Lake talked to Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, about the prospect of forming the club. From this point, a meeting of several LSUS professors was called. During the meeting, a

committee consisting of Dr. Lake, Dr. Frank Lower, and Charlene Hanford was appointed to explore the possibilities of forming the club.

Forty-nine persons attended the first meeting August 28. During the meeting, suggestions for activities were discussed and refreshments were served.

The second meeting has been set for Thursday at 12:30 in the Snack Shack. At this meeting, some of the members will do improvisations.

The club has already planned a Halloween party, with a band, for the club members. "I also plan to take a small group to the Red River Revel on September 27 to do some dramatic readings and short stories. The group consists of Raelene Pell, Scott Goldsholl, Paul Leslie, and Kay Law," said Dr. Lake.

The club hopes to offer workshops in particular aspects of drama such as acting, music,

singing, and dancing. They plan to have qualified instructors, when available, to conduct the workshops. However, some of the members are qualified to instruct.

The club plans to see plays and movies and meet professional actors. Dr. Lake hopes to, at some point, take some of the members to New York to see some productions and meet professional actors and directors.

The club hopes to use the new student center often. At first the group will do light productions, progressing to larger ones.

"The drama club is hopeful that, in time, it may find a place in the academic program at LSUS," Dr. Lake said.

Anyone who is interested in joining the drama club may attend the meeting Thursday or contact Dr. Lake.

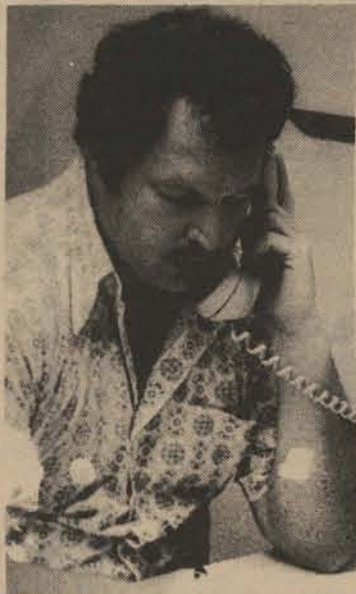
Alumni interviews

'74 grad still outspoken, active

by Jim Bullock

Leaning forward in his sparsely decorated office, Steve Primos is still as outspoken as during his college days at LSUS when he served as editor of the Almagest and president of the Student Government Association.

"All that a diploma means is that you are a trainable body. It is up to the individual to apply his knowledge, and training to a job. If you are able to communicate well, write well, and take directions well, you can advance," commented the



heavysset political aide to Bill Hanna and 1974 graduate of LSUS.

Although the 29 year-old bachelor graduated as a political science major, he has dealt mostly in public relations, which have included five jobs. His first job was with the Shreveport Regional Bicentennial Commission. After two years he became an assistant director of community service, then became assistant director of the Red River Revel Arts Festival.

Primos recalls that serving as both SGA President and editor

of the Almagest during the same semester often led him into conflict with the school administration. "The late '60s and early '70s was a period of opposition everywhere, even LSUS . . . even when it was a two-year institution.

"LSUS was always thought of as a dull place to go to school. It was thought of as an overgrown high school by most students. There was no social life in the same sense as other schools. No large fraternity parties or mixing of groups. The social life of students was usually with the same old group, either by where they went to school or by where they lived."

With equal candor Primos says that LSUS must redirect itself from a totally academic perspective to one of more social and community involvement. "To continue to grow and expand the school will have to take a more active role in the community. (LSUS) will have a tremendous future and potential for growth as a regional school, but it has not adequately cited itself in the community to enhance its gaining programs, both in education and construction."

Part of the blame for this problem he places on the alumni, in which he confesses he is not active enough. Primos says the alumni at other schools are very vocal in their requests for programs and capital improvements, and demonstrate their support at board meetings. LSUS alumni need to "redirect" themselves in this respect.

Candor and negativism are not the same thing. And Primos is quick to point out that "the business community realizes the quality of graduates coming out of LSUS." In relating his first job interview he says, "When I applied for my first job there must have been a hundred people waiting. I handed the interviewer my transcript and sat down. Later someone commented 'anyone can graduate from some of these other

schools." That interview was with the Bicentennial Commission, where he worked for two years.

Primos believes that "better educated students come out of LSUS." "But," he noted, "the other schools are perceived on a higher level, mostly because they have been around enough to obtain a certain ethos."

He also believes that LSUS students should take advantage of their situation. "(LSUS) is small enough where one individual can do anything he wants; he can write, be involved in school politics, or do anything he wants."



Primos, the only person to be editor of the Almagest for two consecutive semesters, is very adamant about what a college graduate should be able to do. "He should be able to handle different jobs, to adapt quickly, write well for people within and without the organization. 'It is very important for people to understand what you want done the first time.'"

Most important, he noted, "Don't be afraid to take a job you are not an 'expert' in. There are a lot of things you can do that you are probably not aware of."



ELO intense

by Jim Bullock

The Rolling Stones in New Orleans were good. Fleetwood Mac and the Texas Jam II in Dallas was an entertaining weekend. But not since John Denver have I seen a concert of such intensity as performed by the Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) last Saturday.

To let you know how objective this review is let me say that I believe ELO is currently one of the best producing groups around. They are in a class with such supergroups as The Stones and The Beatles (may they rest in peace). And I place ELO about two notches below the Pope in regard to infallibility.

ELO left their trappings of flying saucers and gimmicks at home (Hirsch is much too small for all that and an audience). And except for a light show that was very effective at the opening, they relied on a succession of hits and solo performances to mesmerize the audience.

After an hour of Muzak performed by Kingfish, a group who filled in for the no-show Trickstand, ELO dazzled the 12,000 plus audience with a burst of energy, which included "Night In The City" and "Turn To Stone." Before the audience

could regain itself, ELO erupted in "Can't Get You Out of My Head."

ELO was merciful enough to allow the audience a breather from the band's hard driving rhythm with some well-timed solo performances of classical numbers, both on cello and violin.

After warming up both the audience and the band with such tunes as "Evil Woman," "Telephone Line" and "Sweet Talkin' Women," ELO began to move about the stage and relate to the crowd. With broken bow strings and constant equipment adjustments, the band knocked out a string of hits until finishing their regular performance with a cut from the "World Record" album, "Do Do Ya."

Their first encore included another song from the "World Record" album, "Livin' Thing." But, it was the band's second encore performance that sent the people home hoarse and exhausted.

To the hapless ELO fans who would not accept the fact the concert had ended and continued to call the band back on stage, ELO erupted to a set that included their perennial classic, "Roll Over Beethoven."

DRAMA CLUB MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 14
12:30-2
Snack Shack

"YOUR FRIEND RICHARD FLICKER"

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Brazzel.....	\$2,000
Bush.....	\$2,000

FLICKER..... \$1,000

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DR. Richard Flicker is the only licensed Industrial/Organizational Psychologist in Northwest Louisiana. His training and experience are needed in the initial organization of the new City Council. In addition, he can be a valuable asset in attracting new industries (and JOBS) to the Shreveport area.

In his 9th year of college teaching (4th at LSU-S), he recognizes the problems in education as being a major concern. Dr. Flicker believes that the City Council must assume some responsibility for working with those governing bodies which have authority over our school systems. It must also encourage active participation by the private and public sectors of the community in working toward quality education at all levels.

Louisiana's Largest

Flea Market opens

by Jim Bullock

Where can you go to pick up a good, sun-bleached cow's skull for your living room wall? Or a necklace with a pendant in the shape of a record embossed with a picture of Elvis Presley? Perhaps a water basin and pitcher, circa 1880's, is what you have been looking for to fill that void in the guest room? Where can you go to find all these things under one roof? Follow the traffic on I-20 West to Greenwood, La. to a place called the Louisiana Flea Market.

What is billed as "the largest flea market in Louisiana" opened over the Labor Day holiday, and area residents flocked to the U-shaped building, with approximately 6,000 people strolling along the hundred plus booths looking at the jewelry, junk and whatnots offered for sale last Sunday.

Some of the offerings at the market are typical of the assortment of odds and ends that can be found at discount stores. For the home fixer there are socket sets and hand tools that have been "reduced" from \$50 to \$14. There are blue jeans that are selling for around \$5. You can also pick up 8-track tapes for half off the retail price.

Many of the small cubicles that line each side of the hallway within the red and white metal building look like the small arts and crafts booths that periodically litter the local shopping malls. You can buy dried flower arrangements for as little as \$8.50. For people who collect small glass figurines there are several competing shops. And one entrepreneur is selling scenic rug pictures as wall coverings.

Scattered among the booths are some dealers displaying what they call antiques. There is a marble inlaid dressing table with water basin table and an ornate headboard selling for as little as \$2250. A grandfather clock can be purchased for \$750, or a mantle clock can be bought for \$220. Lamps, end tables and dining room tables may be

purchased between \$50 and \$450.

If you are looking for a bric-a-brac to fill a void in your house, then maybe a Ritz dye counter display rack for \$10 is what you need. Maybe a ceramic giraffe or lion, both in painted and paint-it-yourself form, would fill a breezeway.

The list of goods at this flea market is limited only by the imagination of the various renters who operate the booths.

Being a new enterprise, the building is not without some problems. The air conditioner units that are scattered throughout the building in front of some of the booths leak on the patrons and do little to compromise the stifling heat of late summer.

The building also offers a concession stand and an entertainment area with pinball machines, electronic games and a persistent jukebox. The flea market will be open every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and children over 12 years old.

Owens, Students converse

by Jim Bullock

"Owens is a kind of teacher who tries to relate to you, especially when you have a problem. He is always anxious to talk to you. Communicating with him is easy and natural. He is willing to listen, even though he may disagree."

Sporting a full beard, Steve Owens, 36, is a youthful instructor even by LSUS standards, which may account for such comments as those above that students of this assistant professor of business administration readily give.

Owens calls himself "something of a pseudo-jock." He noted that he does run "about 20-25 miles a week," and plays on the faculty softball team. But he insists that he is by no means an athlete. He says he does not have time to become too involved in it. "Between my

classes, working on my dissertation and my church activities I am kept pretty busy."



Owens met his wife Marlies in 1971 while attending school at North Texas State University in Denton. Marlies is a native of The Hague, Holland, and they spent this past summer visiting

her relatives and traveling throughout Europe. They have a daughter, Annalies who is three years old.

This year Owens is hoping for an early Christmas present with the completion of his dissertation. His PH.D. paper deals with industrial relations, worker and employer relations and discrimination in business. With a slight grin he also mentioned that his early Christmas present would include an end to classes, one of which consists of 91 students. Besides the 91 students in his Business Administration 105 course, he is teaching Management 301 and two classes of Personnel Management 320.

Owens received his B.A. in Political Science from North Texas State University. He received his masters of Business Administration from Lamar University. He is currently serving as instructor in the College of Business Administration, Department of Management and Marketing, at LSUS.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has raised the most money in the LSUS Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon for the second consecutive year.

Zetas who danced the entire 24 hours were Lisa LaBorde, Kim Smith and Chris Timo. Also dancing were Sheryl Moore and Mary O'Barr.

Timo and her partner raised the second-largest amount of money for the dance-a-thon.

Eta Omega congratulates pledge Sonja Owens for being named recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship funded by the Byrd High School Class of 1953.

The chapter has been invited by Phi Delta Theta to a wine-and-cheese tasting party tonight.



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MD Telethon: Love for Kids



Rasmussen receives a donation from a group of youths, who always play a major role in the telethon.



John Rasmussen, local telethon emcee, talks to Monroe telethon officials at the early hour of 1:25 a.m.

Story by Cyndy Hill

Photos by Cyndy Hill
Sam Moore
Kent Lowe



This cake expresses the wish of all involved in the telethon.

Jerry Lewis' 13th annual Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon began last Sunday and raised \$222,715 locally and over \$29 million nationally.

"It's not the number of dollars raised that counts, it is what the dollars are doing at this point in history that means something," said John Rasmussen, local emcee of the telethon. "This money allows a child to live, to walk and even to smile. It's a credit to the people of the area and nationally to raise this much," he added.

DR. KEN GADDIS, CLINIC DIRECTOR, SAID, "The vast majority of this money stays in Shreveport. Forty-five cents goes directly to the patient for braces and any therapy that is needed; while 35 cents goes to research, which the patient will eventually benefit from. A small part of the money goes to education of the public and doctors while a smaller portion goes to administration."

Many LSUS students supported the local fund-raising drive. They answered telephones, took pledges, and worked many hours throughout the telethon. Pat Dowling, SGA president, donated more than \$5,000 raised during the LSUS Dance Marathon Aug. 25-26.

TIM BRANDO, LAST YEAR'S CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN, came from Los Angeles just for the telethon. "The telethon gives me a great deal of inspiration. It is hard to say why I do it, that's as hard to say why someone loves a child. If you don't, you can never forgive yourself," Brando said.

The telethon's preparation begins months in advance with details being worked out. It takes the hard work of many people like Kay Endsley, staff coordinator. She does it for the love of the kids.

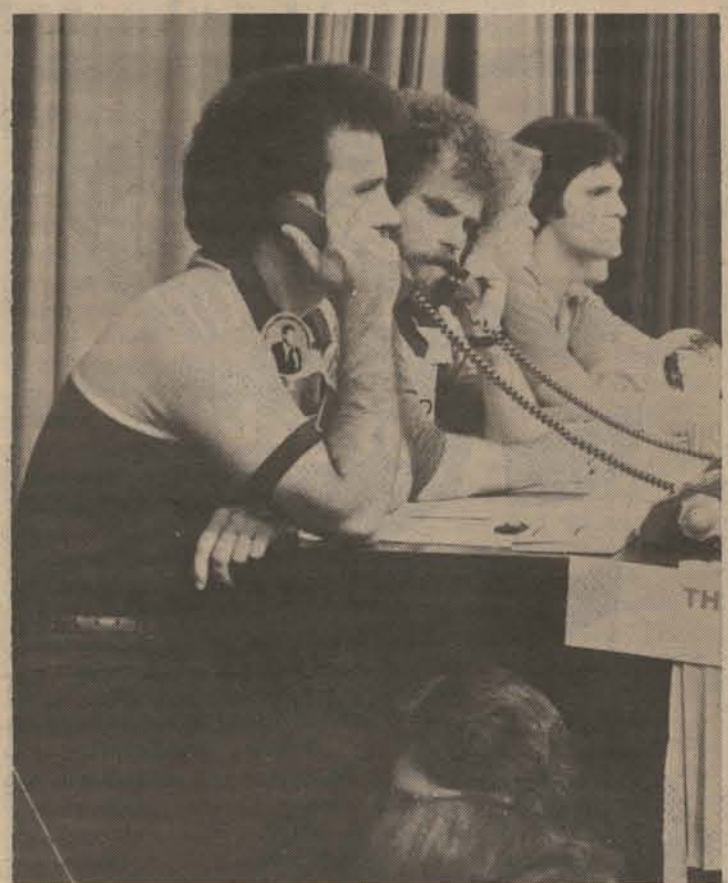
The whole key to the telethon's success is just that, the Love for Kids.



As the telethon ends, an exhausted Rasmussen accepts congratulations from a caller.



Rasmussen is surrounded by children, co-workers and well-wishers as the telethon draws to a close.



Local celebrities take time from their busy schedules to take pledges over the phones.



Youth sports examined

By Joey Tabarlet

Health and physical education professors Sandra Bowen and Dr. Kenneth Purdy attended a conference in Baton Rouge in June dealing with anxiety in sports and the psychological effects of little-league sports competition on young children.

The two-day conference featured talks by Rainer Martens, a University of Illinois psychologist who is a widely known and respected authority on the subject of anxiety in sports.

According to Dr. Purdy, Martens spoke about two types of anxiety: fear anxiety and harm anxiety. "A little anxiety about competition is normal for anyone, but when a child begins to worry unduly about being seriously injured, that can be damaging," Dr. Purdy said. Mrs. Bowen added that children's athletics often have "too

much competition and not enough fun."

One major problem according to Martens, is that too many coaches see their young charges as miniature professional athletes and not as children who are often insecure about themselves and their athletic ability. Bowen added that often the parents are partly to blame for pushing their children into activities for which they are not physically or mentally ready. Many children are simply too young to be participating in any kind of organized sports activity. "Sometimes it's not so much that the coaches are cruel, but that the children are just too little to understand," she said.

Martens stated that coaches should begin by using sports as

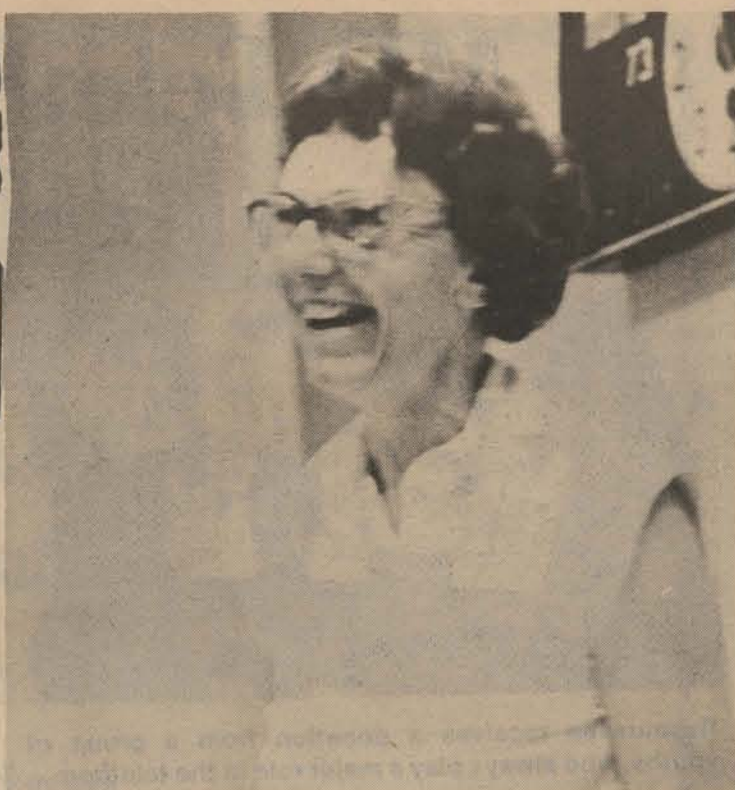
a teaching situation, especially with younger children. He says that there should be no full-contact sports in the lower elementary grades at all, and only limited-contact in the upper elementary grades. As anyone who has worked with children knows, a certain amount of contact is inevitable with that age group, but Martens hopes to minimize it. The problem is not so much that the children are incapable of handling the contact — it is rather that Martens feels the coaches are not highly trained enough to coach the children in its use.

That problem of lack of training would be solved to a large extent by the implementation of training centers for coaches. Dr. Purdy said that in Martens' native Germany, there is a highly organized hierarchy of coaching levels. Each coach passes certain levels of expertise, and as he passes each level, he is empowered to teach a certain age group.

The final level of Olympic coaches is occupied by the very finest in coaching talent. These "Masters" teach courses in coaching methods to other coaches. Martens hopes to set up a similar system in the United States, since he believes that even a college degree in physical education does not necessarily qualify a person to coach.

Mrs. Bowen said that in her opinion, "there is too much emphasis placed on winning and competition in children's sports — and most of it comes from the parents. They're pushing the kids too far, too fast."

Dr. Purdy added, "I have mixed emotions about child competition. If children are going to compete, that's all right. But too much parental involvement raises complex issues that will have to be resolved."



Mrs. Sandra Bowen explains the finer points of badminton during a Health and P. E. class. Mrs. Bowen and Dr. Ken Purdy have recently returned from a conference on youth sports anxiety. (Photo: Mike Rech)

IM, pro football



by Kent Lowe

The LSUS flag football leagues start this coming week and LSUS will be looking to crown a new champion in the men's division.

Welch's Independents, a strong and solid team, is the defending champion, having beaten the faculty to gain the title. David Welch, the team captain, and some members of the team have graduated. However, a new team, made up of former members of the Independents is expected to be a top contender for the title.

The faculty, under the direction of Coach Ken Purdy, will be back again this year. The teachers, runner-ups the past two seasons, feel this will be their year to go all the way. One rumor from the grapevine is that a quarterback battle is developing between Danny Walker and Richard Flicker for the starting spot.

In girls play, Alpha Phi is expected to be back in an attempt to continue its long winning streak. The team, also lost some top flight players, but should be the team to beat once again, having not lost on the LSUS campus in three years.

A final note: IM bowling starts Tuesday night at Tebbes' Bowlero. All interested parties should contact IM office.

The Shreveport Steamer won its opening round AFA football playoff over Oklahoma 14-0 Saturday in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium. This advances the Steamer into a Sept. 16 battle with the San Antonio Charros. The game is also scheduled for State Fair Stadium.

The Steamer offense was stymied after two first quarter touchdown drives. After that, the defense did the job as Coach Harry Lander shut down the offense for the night.

The rest of the game was a battle of words and punches as Oklahoma took its frustration out on the Steamer. Quarterback Mike Jones had to be

restrained by teammates from hitting the referee.

Oklahoma is a fine team and without the fine job of the Steamer defense, the inaugural AFA season for the Steamer could have ended prematurely.

This column survived the seven so-called upsets in the NFL this past weekend to go 9-5 for a .642 percentage. Yours truly called the Pittsburgh-Buffalo game within a point and called Washington's small upset over New England.

Our first faculty guesser, John Tabor, showed early season jitters missing on eight of the games for a 6-8, .428 tally for the teachers. Tabor did come within a point of calling the L.A.-Philadelphia game and also the Pittsburgh-Buffalo contest.

This week, Kent's Comments tackles Joe Patrick, assistant professor of French. Here are this week's Kent's Comments picks:

Sat.: Detroit over Tampa Bay by 2.

Sun.: L.A. over Atlanta by 6, Chicago over San Fran by 10, Cincinnati over Cleveland by 3, Dallas over Giants by 17, Houston over K.C. by 10, Miami over Baltimore by 9, New England over St. Louis by 4, New Orleans over Green Bay by 2, Jets over Buffalo by 6, Oakland over San Diego by 12, Washington over Philadelphia by 7, Pittsburgh over Seattle by 12.

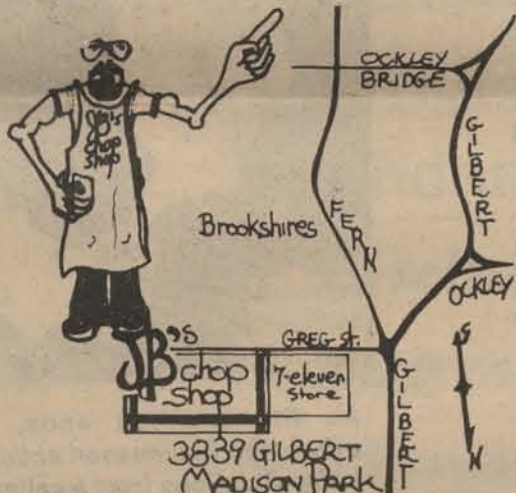
Mon.: Denver over Minnesota by 5.

Joe Patrick sees the NFL this way:

Sat.: Detroit over Tampa Bay by 11.

Sun.: L.A. over Atlanta by 13, Chicago over San Fran by 3, Cleveland over Cincinnati by 4, Dallas over Giants by 13, K.C. over Houston by 14, Miami over Baltimore by 10, St. Louis over New England by 13, New Orleans over Green Bay by 10, Jets over Buffalo by 3, Oakland over San Diego by 6, Philadelphia over Washington by 4, Pittsburgh over Seattle by 11.

Mon.: Denver over Minnesota by 11.



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Trivia quiz

Since there was no winner in last week's quiz, we will repeat the question with a clue that we hope will make it easier.

For two tickets to the St. Vincent Six Theater, can someone name the largest and the smallest stadiums (seating capacity) in the NFL as of the 1977 season. Clue, one is a dome, the other is not, if you know they are north of the Mason-Dixon line, then you've learned a lot.

All answers must be turned in on an official trivia quiz form and received by the Almagest, Bronson Hall, Room 328 by 12:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Classified

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